GROWERS URGED TO GO SLOW ABOUT SELLING

PROMINENT FARMERS NAMED ON COMMITTEE TO HANDLE POOLED CROP.

Plans for the county fusion pool were perfected at a mass meeting of tobacco growers here Monday. A comnittee composed of some of the most prominent growers in the county was appointed to have charge of the poot Litucoln county, and solicitors were named to canvass every precinct to the county. The fact that the price of the tobacco crop this year is ex-pected to fall very considerably in the event of faiture of the pool, is receiving general recognition in Lincoln and the sentlment for a pool smong the growers seems to growing stropger eigry day. Some of the leading farmers and largest tobacco growers here are now impspoken in their advocacy of the pool and seem determined to what they can to promote it They do not besitate to deciare their heltef that the present value of land and fariu producta în Lincoin la due directly to the success of the pool and are urging everyone to come in on the movement, which will insure the conthuance of good prices.

this year's product.

pooling campaign have been arranged and it will be pushed hard from now ager, will address the growers at these

the co nty for the pool is as foliows; trave I vnn, Ren Bryan, J. N. Vanhook, It. H. Cow, G. M. Balisrd, W. R. Dit-lion, Jr. J. M. Hottzclaw, W. F. Bai-lard, W. T. Hiatt, Clarence E. Tate. at once and anyone desiring a solici-

tor's book will receive it by writing to Col. J. D. Swope at Stlinford. The committee which is at the helm of affairs in Lincoln has issued the joyed by all. The climax of this spien following appeal to the growers of the

Appeal to Growers To the Tobacco Growers of Lincoln County-

ty on nooling the 19t0 crop.

in the tobacco situation, and would coss in their new sunny house. like to see all the people in Lincoln county protected la the sale of this No doubt some of you will be approached in the near future by the tobacco huytag Interests; therefore, we respectfully request you, again, to conside aerlously our position. We also request you to sign the pooling pledge when presented to you by the various solicitors; also to meet with na in mass meeting in Stanford Saturday, October 15th, at t:30 o'clock, we can discuss the situation and hear reports from the various dia-

Speaking engagements will be held nt the following piaces and we hereby request the people of these vicinttles

Hustonville, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1:311 Moreland, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7:30. Preachersville, Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 Mt. Xenla, Friday, Oct. 14, 7:30.

Committee. R. L. HUBBLE, NEVIN CARTER, DAVE LYNN. CLARENCE TATE. M. RANKIN. W. R. DILLION J. R

J. T. EMBRY. Col. J. P. Chandler sold for Dr. Price hia house and lot near the Crab Orchard depot, Saturday, to Hari Iloimes

Hustonville.

Frank Lusk and Miss Mary Lusk wbo spent the aummer with their mother, Mrs. Alice Lusk and Mrs. Kauffnian left Thursday for their home in Bnittmore Md.

A. M. Frye had a fine \$200 brood mare to dle thia week with

Stock is being subscribed along the route for the proposed electric road from Liberty to this place. The purchase of Cumberland Falls by an East ern ayndicate will enable them to fur nish the electric power at a much less cost, than to build equip and maintain a pisnt by the Liberty company. They propose to furnish light and power at all points wanted trom their main line along the Cincinnati Southern Rallway. Electric roads are operated at a much less cost than by any other motive power, and gasoline niotors on cars are very close com petitor and very desirable for inter-

Lusk and McKinney our concrete paper full year, urban road aerice. experta are pushing with a commendable vim the work on their several contracts in our city. It is no "all summer job" for them to complete a large concrete huilding. They actually by put your foundations in and walls up while you wait.

All for \$2.00 for a short time only, never found wanting. In casese of sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises. Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the soreness and drives away the pain. Sold by G. L. Penny.

Evening Post has an agent.

Mrs. Mary Spears beloved wife of J. J. Spears, of Moretand, died at her home after a lingering lliness on Tues day night and was buried in llustonville cemetery Thursday in the presence of a large concourse of surrounding friends and relatives.

David C. Allen leaves in a few days for the south west in search of health lie has asthma. We hope he will soon repirn fully recovered .

Work is progressing nicely on the balldings of June H. Hocker J. O Carpenter and Lr. Childress all three of which will be of most modern arch-Hecture and such attractive designs that attract the admiration and cause lavorable comment from devotees of the beautiful.

the resultence of John A. Blain her Addition. A total of 42 lots were sold son-in-law. She was 57 years of age the prices ranging from \$36 for the and leaves two children, Mrs. John A. back lots to \$225 ter those facing on Biafn and Miss Anne Wright to monro Lancagter avenue. through life, the less of a mother's The buyers were W. H. Land 14 lots, have. She was a consistent member of G. D. and J. D. Wearen 5 lots, M. M. the Honging Fork Presbyterian Sweeney 3 fots, Mrs. Patsy Brown 2 thirth. She was buried on Saturday lots J. M. Phillips 2 lots L. E. Herndon beside her mother on the tarm where 4 ots, J. B. Sartain 2 tots, P. W. Whipp she was born and where W. G. Itouton 2 lots and the following one each: W.

It is inderstood that the tobacco farm containing 370 acres more of bry buyers are becoming very active in less and known as the Less farm with Sam T. Young and the Messrs. Walthe local held. The triends of the pool good dwelling and outbuildings, Land ton, who conducted the sale pleased here are urging their friends not to in high state of cultivation and can be everyone by their business-like and ise nasty in disposing of their erops, bound as a solices price Con the as they are confident that the future same quality of land with improve no by-bidding and everyone was given of good prices for tobacco in Lincoln ments can be bought to Liacoln, thur an equal chance. The promoters are depends upon the safe disposition of rard or Boyle countles 1.et me show real estate men of wide experience you, call on or write W. R. Williams, and maile many friends while here

sad services

3. M. met Wednesday afternoon at will probably go from here to Brodon. Hon, Bradley Wilson, district man-the church. Mrs. Itubis Lipps was head to put on a similar saie. ker, will uddress the growers at these leader and had grepsred a splendid grogram. Mrs. Lipps conducted the devotioned. Miss Augie Carpenter to cabvass the various precincts of was organist. Mrs. liaminions, Mrs. itobinson, Mrs. G C Ritle and Mrs June Hocker each made splendld talks Mrs. Retry told about the Owensboro convention in such a way that ail left as if they had been there. Miss Sadie Others will be pisced in the field Haughnian told a story in a very sdmirable manner Mrs. Smith Powell not being able to be present, sent s spiendidly written paper which was read by Miss Angle Carpenter and endid meeting was the captivating inaugural address of the President Mrs. Jennie Carpeuter who has just been elected the eleventh time. Plans were fully discussed for C. W. B. M. day day timepiece, used in the living room fully discussed for C. W. B. M. day at the home of H. J. McRoberts, a and the re-organization of the chili-

W. D. Hocker and lamily will leave of pooled tobacco in this county. We here about first of November for Nash thing about it is that its main spring there are the place they extacco grower to Lincoln county to investigate and consider seriously the prolound regret of this entire comproposition now before Lincoln counon pooling the 1910 crop.

As you probably well know we are uch interested in Lincoin county and much interested in Lincoln county and which their happiness and suc-

k cents for hogs and 3 and 4 for est-

becoming quite feeble. She has the ing, and Mra. McRoberts, mystified constant loving care of the family day counted the strokes. When the numtian and has been a member of the the noise and jammed a pencil into and night. She is a devout Chrischurch for 80 years. She is now in her 93 year.

Rev. C. H. Dickerson, of Nocholasville who has been carrying on a protracted meeting at the colored Christian church here for past ten days clock began to run agaia as usual. baptized 16 Sunday afternoon in the reek near the Liberty Ford. There among whom is Squire Makinney who the hours by striking. What ren that he will continue steadfast tightly wound up white the hands run day.

In the Master's service l'arties in a hurry for a new home should see Lusk and Vickinney who build concrete houses on any plan by

pouring a la edison. Come at once and let us show you the best bargains in a two hundred acre farm in Kentucky with a apiendid new nine room dwelling fine large metal 100t tobacco barn, tenant houses all at the remarkably low price of \$9,000 1.2 cash balance to auit purchaser. Possession given in 20 days. There is a reason for this sacrifice. W. R. Williams & Company, Hustonville Ky.

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lar price The Evening Post, dally, 3 months,

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LOT SALE PROVES **QUITE SUCCESSFUL**

NEW ADDITION NAMED FOR W. B. STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY LAND WHO GOT 14 LOTS-OTHER BUYERS

The sale of the lots on the Embry proved very successful in every parbought liberally W. B. Land, the happy auguries for its success. well known Midn street merchant,, Mrs. Susan Cooper Wright passed bought a total of 14 lots and being the luto the great beyond which none ere intrest individual buyer, the new adreturn on Thursday, October 6th at dition to the city will be named Land

now resides. Rev. Cary It. Iliain ably A. Carson, M. A. Johnson, S. J. Emund most impressively enducted the bry. Jr., R. M. Newland, Mrs. S. B. Hutt, Duck Farmer, Mrs. Annie For Sale .- A splendid time Urass, Woods Emplry and Mrs. Lou Dunn Em-

number of speaking dates for the & Co., quick at Hustonville, Ky. a will be glad to know that they ling campaign have been arranged. The ladies' auxiliary to the :.. W. made a fair profit on the sales. They made a fair profit on the sales. They

DOES THIS SOLVE PERPETUAL MOTION?

MCROBERTS HAS CLOCK THAT HA RUN SIX WEEKS WITHOUT WINDING.

has the secret of perpetual motion been unexpectedly solved? Is the the question which everyone is asking who has seen the wonderful clock prominent clothing speechaat of this This clock su ordinary eightcity. At a mass meeting of the growers and the re-organization of the logan avenue, has now been of Lincoln county, held at Stanford, drens work to be superintended by lor sta weeks without winding and to lor state weeks without winding and the wondorful winding and the lor state weeks without winding and the lor state weeks with the lor s

> been wound, suddenly began to strike, his leg set hy Dr. Caldweil. It was about ten o'clock in the morn-Mrs. Gincy Walls the veuerable ing. Not content with striking ten, mother of our friend Jacob Walls is however the timeplece kept on strik ber got to 120, she hecame tired of the wheels of the clock, stopping the atriking and the movements as well. Shortly alterward, she removed the pencil to see if it would strike again, but no sound came forth and the

Since that time the clock has run continuoualy without winding, but it has been 24 additions to the church has ceased to sound the passing of McItoberts regards as the strangest Squire is about 73 years of age and it feature of the whole thing, however is is the hope of his friends and breth- the fact that the main spring remains on and record almost perfect time.

ancaster.

The Chantauqua Circle has reorganlzed holding its first meeting with Mrs. Fred P. Frisbie. The Teschers' Association was held

this county, and a most interesting program was rendered. Mrs. R. E. Henry entertained with a aumptuous dining in bonor of Mea-

dames Miles and Bowers, of Eldorado Mr. Booth Thompson has sold his

The pleasant purgative effect exper-farin to his brother, it. E. Thompson lenced by all who use Chamberlain's lor \$30,000. This is pronounced one Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the of the best farms in the county The healthy condition of the body and City Council passed an ordinance nind which they create, makes one placing a \$1,000 liceuse on all soft ine and other aimilar drinka are sold. One hop joint has closed its doors and tt is hoped the other will soon follow,

The following Lancastrians were in attendance at the State Sunday attendance at the State Sunday School convention which me in Winstate on the State Sunday attendance at the State Sunday School convention which me in Winchester last week: Mesdames Mattle
Uncla Ramus Home Magazina, ragu
Duncan and E. C. Galnes, of the Pres-\$1.00 byterian church and Mrs. Thomsa Good Housekeaper full year, regu- Hendren and Miss Knapp West of the 1.50 Baptist congregation.

It is in time ot sudden mishap or ac-\$1.25 cident that Chamberlain's Liniment home can be relied upon to take the place

NEW BANK HAS HAPPY OPENING

DOES BIG BUSINESS FIRST DAY

Stanford's third bank and the ninth property last Saturday by the Young for Lincola county-the State Bunk Development Company, of Giasgow, & Trust Company-formally opened its doors to the public on Saturday The opening of this new linaucial intichiar. A big crowd was present and stitution was attended with many positors liocked in with money and many visitors called to congratulate the otheers directors and stockholders and to wish them much success. A total of nimost \$25,000 was deposited as the first day's business, which was considered a remarkably good show-

> The banking room in the Odd Fellows building was handsomely decorated with flowers and potted planta to honor of the occazion. President W. L. McCarty, Vice Presidents G. L. Penny J. D. Eads and J. S. Rice, and Cashler J. W Ilutcheson and Assistaut Cashier C. Hava Foster were on hand during the day to do the honors of the occasion and were assisted by many of the directors and stockholdrs and three charming young ladies, Misses Kare Eads, Jennie Pepples and Hazel Stone, who handed pretty bouunets to the visitors.

James F Rainey, bank clerk of the departments of the Secretary of State at Frankfort, was present and handed the charter to the new institution, aitblghly complimented the officers and ansides or with better prospects. He was suprised at the volume of and wits unstinted in his congratuiations to the officers of the new insti-lie and his popular family reside on

Leg Broken

YOUNG FARMER PHROWN OUT OF BUGGY AND HURT

Will Green, of Mitchellstorg, Boyle ounty, was thrown out of a borgy and had his left leg broken move the knee, when a horse he and two other were driving, frightened at a flock of turkeys which flow across the farm of J. B. Jones in this county. Frank Vaugan bought a car of bogs Roberts was engaged about some Mr. Green. He was taken a n house they sounded almost like a "bones"

Parksville

Mrs. Annie Parks has returned from wisht to ber brother Mr. Thomas Durham, at Lebanon.

Mr. Jerry Briscoe of Lawrenceburg visited lifs mother Mrs. Susan Briscoe Sunday.

Misses Mary and Ada Steel, of lunction City, were recent guests of their nunt Mrs. W. B. Overstreet. Mrs. A. E. Brown is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hays near Mitchellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rawlings and daughter, Mrs. W. 11. Hartman, of Macon, Ga., visited relatives here Sun

Mr. und Mrs. George A. Carter left Deane house in Junction City. Tuesday to visit relativea and friends et Knoxville and Atlanta.

Mrs. il. M. Pitman, of erryville, who was recent guest of her parents, Mr. and rs. F. M. Bower has gone to visit relatives at London and Paris. Dr. W. A. Brown had a valuable jack to get sick sbout ten days ngo and to save the animal from suffering

at the Mt. Tabor Baptist church in he was shot Monday morning. A much needed well la being drilled at the Cheatnut Grove achool house the school at which place is being taught by Mr. R. L. Powers.

The magniferous banjo player and near actor, Mr. F. E. Lewis, has returned from a "ahowing" trip in illi nois, there he gathered in many simo-

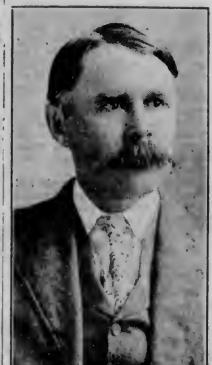
eons and much applause. Mrs. Sallie Bell Whitlock went to Gravel Switch Tuesday to nurse a sick person.

Mra. Nancy Brooks Aged about 70 years, died Sunday at the home of one of her daughters near this place. Interment took place at Chestnut Grove neeting house Monday afternoon. Miss Etbel Cicliand is a guest of her cousin Miss Addie C. Eastland, of Louisville.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims ngainst the estate of M. C. Saufley, deceased, will present the same to the undersigned, properly proven on or before \$1.00 of the family doctor, who cannot al-ways be found at the moment. Then Here you have a value of \$5.25 at is that Chamberlains Liniment 1s persona indebted to said decedent, M. was buried October, 5tb. . All for \$2.00 for a ahort time only, never found wanting. In casese of C. Suufley will please settle same

GEORGE E. STONE. Admr. of M. C. Saufley, Deceased.



who really bought out his partner, E. D. Pennington, in the successful msurance firm of Fish & Pennington, and is now going it nione with much success. Mr. Fish moved to Lincoln a few years ago from Paint Lick and Instantly "made good" in the home of er making a careful examination of his adoption. He is regarded as one the books, accounts, etc. Mr. Itumey of the best posted insurance men in this part of the stale and is undoubtdirectors upon the showing made. He edly one of the most progressive. His said that he had rarely ever seen a large business extends far beyond the new hank start under more favorable confines of Lincoln luta the surrounding counties, where the Interior Journal circulates extensively and this business shown on the opening day up-to-date business man takea ndvantage of that fact by carrying a large

> Lancaster svenue and number their lriends by their acquaintances.

Killed a Rattlesnake.

S. D. BARTLEY'S EXCITING EX-PERIENCE IN CASEY.

S. D Hartiey the well-knowa drumnier, who travels out of here, had a rather exciting experience with a rutplke early Morives morning. The tie snake over in Casey county last the make over in Casey county last week, while driving to Yosemite with Forsythe were coming to work on the form of J. B. Jones in this county, shyed and they found a large rattler They were driving a very natio ant- curied in the road in front of them. mal and he holted at the sight of the Mr. Bartley jumped out of the vehicle turkeys, turning the rig over aiter a and attacked the serpent with his bugbort run and throwing the men head- gy whip, and said he never saw anylong out. All were soverely shaken up thing as mad as that rattler seemed n addition to the serious 'njury to to be, for he shook his buttons until and butcher caltle Tuesday paying bousework the clock, which had just near the scene of the accident and attist in a negro minstrel. Mr. Bartley finally laid his snakeship out however, and he meaured 30 inches in leugth and was very large in girth. This is the first rattlesnake beard of in this section for a long time.

Moreland

Mr. Charles Grubbs, of Knoxville, Tenn., was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grubbs last week.

Mrs. It. L. Grubhs and daughter Lucila and son Robert L. Jr., spent last week in Louisville. There la a street fair at Junction Ulty this week with about 75 persons

belonging to it. Rope walking and are a part of the attractions. Mr. 11. Clay Bottom our genlai cattle man has moved into the Garner

Miss Sallie Bell Gaddis, of Bowen. is making her home with Mr. and

Mallary-Head.. lineman--Waddle--The L. & N. R. R. Company ts put-Time keeper-Prof. McCokle and Irating a tin roof on Ita Shelby City de- land. pot. Measrs. Jamea Minor, it. Grubbs and Oliver Grubbs are work-

Mr. Fred Cook of Stanford is now night operator at Shelby City. Miss Allene Grubbs is threatened with pneumonia.

Misa Deane, of King's Mountain has come to live with her parents Mr. and Mra. Deane and la attend our graded shool.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleece Ewing, of Liberty, Ky., spent a ew days last week with Captain W. E. and Professor E. L. Grubbs. W. G. Montgomery has just

moved into bis recently completed house on the Huatonville and Dan-A new tobacco warehouse la be-

ing built by the boulsville ware house Company. It is situated opposite the residence of Mr. Charles Colfey. Mr. G. B. Pruitt is going to bave a sale Oct. 22. He will sell everything.

took place (Thuraday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the flusionville ceme Mra. Speara was a member of the Christian church. She icaves a husband and aix children. She dled at eleven o'clock Tuesday night. Miss Fannle Dorton, of Hauston-

ville, Virginia, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. G. Hanson. The wife of Andy Horlan, colored

Miss Zella Clurkson has been visiting relatives in Liberty. Mr. Palmeter the new pastor of the

Methodiat church will preach his first sermon on Sunday October, 9th.

FOOT BALL TEAM **SCORES BIG VICTORY**

STANFORD BOYS DEFEAT SOMER-SET THERE SATURDAY BY 33 to 0

The Stanford High School foot hall tenm started oil the season in fine shape at Somerset Saturday when It. defeated the strong team from the school there by 33 to 0. It was a glorious victory in a contest which was more griffing than the score indleates. A more manty set of boys than the fellows who represent Stanford High School cannot be found After a few moments of play Wallace Singleton made a touch down on a lake forward pass. The Somerset. referee would not also it and same equilibiling ensued and was stopped by Stanford yleiding the point, tho according to rules no reason could be found for Somerset's claim. After 8 minutes of bard playing, in which time the ball changed sides two or tirree times, llarris Coleman made a touch down by a series of straight bucks through the strong line of Somerset's heavy men. The ball was again placed in play and after two or three minutes Wesley Embry made a second touch down by a cross buck, two more nanutes of hard playing vithout scoring ended the first quarter of to milnutes. Score 12 to 0.

In the second quarter after a series of fierce line bucking by James Coleman Tuttle, and Ilubble, Someret's strong backs, they were able to get the pigskin within three yards of Stanford's goal, where the hoys held them for downs by same of the most remarkable playing of the game,

Somerset having lost the bail on downs, was put on the defensive. In the first play Singleton by a splendld punt sent the ball to the middle of the field where it was mutfed by Craw ford the Somerset quarter back. Immediately following the muff quarter back Waters seized the spheroid and apirited away to the goul siter running about 190 yards and made the third toxel down, after which Singleton kicked snother goal. The play was again started from the middle of the field and otter much surging to and fro, Harris Coleman bucked I'ulaskt's strong line for the fourth touch down and alter an effort and failed to kick the fourth goal the second quarter ended with score 23 to 0.

After an intermission of 15 minutes play was again resumed with Somerset defending the north goal Stanford kicked off to them and after about six miluutes by means of a fake play which worked like a charm, Harrls Coleman scored the fifth touchmost graceful manner and after a few minutes of playing without results the third quarter ended with the score 28 to 0 in favor of Stanford.

Alter intermission of three minutes play was again resumed with our nien defending the north goal several minutes of playing Mike Penny, Stanford's swift left halt, made a 45 yard run around the right end and made the sixth touch down. Singleton falled to kick the goal and after quite a number of lively scrimmages without results and the game ended with a total score of33 to 0.

Singleton kicked three, out of fire goals. All the boys did fine work and showed that they had been well trained by 1'rof. Wiggington, The Ioliowing is the line-up.

Somerset. RobertsL. T.....OB'annon B. Gooch and Kinne, L. T., McCarty Chibetis...L. G....Rankin and Brown Huey C..... Bright Shadoan & Gooch...R .G... T. Cols-Hussing..... R. T.loe Hill Converse....R. E.Singleton Crawford....Q. B.Waters Tuttle..... R. II. Embry Hubblel. H. J. Coleman F. B H. Coleman

Attractive Rate

Umpire and referee-Wigginton and

ROUND TRIP FROM MORELAND TO LEXINGTON FOR \$1.60

Following its custom the Queen & Crescent Railway has inaugurated a very attractive round trip rate be tween numerous points and Lexington good now and every day up to and including Saturday October 15. The round-trip rate from Mareland to Lexington and return is \$1.60 and the round trip rate from McKinney is \$1.75. These rates are only 25 cents more than the usual fare one way and were especially made modate those desiring to take in the trots. Much interest is now centered in the new High Bridge being erected by this superb system. The massive The burial of Mrs. Mary J. Spears steel sections at certain points bave and are easily agen by passengers crossing on the trains. bridge, size and length taken into conalderation, will be the most massive atructure of its kind in North America, and in possibly the entire civiliz-ed world. Hundreds of car-loads of massive steel sections are being used in the glant structure.

floarseness in a child aubject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlalus Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough baa appeared, it will prevent the attack. Sold by I'enny's Drug Store.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Judge The Interior Journal is authorized to announce Charles A. Hardin as a candidate for Clrcult Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial distrist, at tho election to be held November, 1911, subject to the action of the Demo-

Here si the way an exchange duns a subscribers: "If you have freits subscribers: quent fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chibiains, epliepsy and jaundice, it is a eign you are not well, but liable to die any minute. Pay your subscrip-tion in advance and thus make your self solld for a good obituary notice.

A prominent Whitley county gentle man, one who is in position to know stated a few days ago, that Caich Powera spent \$90,000 in the reent primary between him and Edwards. He further stated that his money would have to spand \$90,000 more if bands; 1 pair of horses, 4 years old;

Somerset Republican, which for some and colt; 28 fat hogs from 200 to 300 reason ceased publication soon after the Powers primary, is to be revived 1 Duroc 225 pound boar; 21 yearling and placed on strong footing. Republian has been chiefly a political not been a financial success. No newspaper cast long such lines can be. The time has come when political or organ and as it usually the case has personal "organs" are almost discredited among the newspaper read ing public. A newspaper must stand for something higher than that its opinions can be moulded according to the whim of some professions politician or its news colored to fol low the fortunes of a partisan policy.

The one hundred and eighth annual meeting of the Kentucky Synod of the Soutbern Preshyterian Church niet in annual session at the First Presbyterian church in Danville today The Rev. W. II. Miley of Portland

HER WEIGHT INCREASED FROM 100 TO 140 POUNDS.

Wonderful Praise Accorded Peruna the Household Remedy

Mrs. Marla Goertz, Orienta, Oklanoma, writes:

"My husband, children and myself BHELTON SAUFLEY Publisher have used your medicines, and we always keep them in the house in case of necessity. I was restored to health by this medicine, and Dr. Hartman's invaluable advice and books. People ask about me from different places, and are surprised that I can do all of my housework alone, and that I was cured by the doctor of chronic catarrh. My husband was cured of asthma, my daughter of earache and catarrh of the stomach, and my son of catarrb of the throat. When I was sick I weighed 100 pounds; now I weigh 140.

"I have regained my health again, and I cannot thank you enough for your advice. May God give you a long life and bless your work."

Public Sale

Having sold my farm I will on Wednesday, October 12, 1910 one mile east of Marcellus on Fisher Ford pike, sell pair mare mules 6 & 3 years old, 15 3-4 hand high, weight 2,400 pounds; 2 pair mare mules, year lings, 15 3-4 hands high, good ones; given him while in prison, that he I pair horse muies, 5 years old, 16 he defeated Bertram.—Adair County 1 pair horses 6 years old; pair borses 2 years old; 1 saddle innre and Announcement is made that the colt, by 'Ontime"; one brood mare pounds, 4 sows and plgs, good ones; cattle; 2 harse wagons; 2 bay frames; 2 Superior drills; 1 mower; 1 seifhinder: 2 large push rakes; 1 dump ake; 1 hay press; 2 No. 1 tarpaulins; buckdoard; 3 sets of huggy barness; Frazier road cart and narness, and for all the surrounding cities. omplete set of larming tools of every

branes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want reiled Cough Retuedy, Sold by O. L. Penny.



A Few Persons

In this vicinity who do not know of the good clothes we sell, and the very reasonable prices we ask for them, but they are one by one com cus to mention. ing our way. And if you havn't been fitted out from our stock, let us ask a visit right now. Dont put off selecting until the last minute of the day. Come along while there is plenty to pick from. We've got 'em, mind you, from \$8 up, but we rather urge you to put \$18.50 into a suit. We think it economy; when you have worn it a few seasons it will be as good as an average \$10 suit. Even if you have to steal the time, drop in.

> W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard, Ky.



of all losses is a feature of the fire insurance companies we represent. in case fire does come you will be in- but only the hest and most reliable sured in a company that makes prempt and liberal settlements. Our companies nelther haggle over pennies nor stand on trivial technicali-

W. S. FISH PHONE 200 STANFORD, KY.

We have a saw mill for sale with with good notes. King's Mountain Planing Mill, King's Mountain, Ky.

The Eastern syndicate that has bad an option on Cun.berland Falls for for \$100,000. Their intentions are to harness the talls and furnish power

romplete set of larming tools of every lescription. All the farming tools are practically new. 50 sboats 60 pounds and 6 hrood sows.

Dinner will be served on the grounds

G. C. ROSS, Marceliua, Ky.

I. M. Dunn, Auct.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Howard Campitz arrived bome Fri

Miss Oilie Green, of Birmingham,

Junction, came up Sunday to visi

F. L. Thompson, of Mt. Vernon, was

Miss Elizabeth Baughnish visited

Miss Marie Mahony is in Louisville

here, the guest of her brother H. C.

Miss Wray is taveling through the

Vernon Signal, was here on husiness;

Editor Edgar S. Albright, of the Mt.

day and is very poorly.

Mattle Floyd.

epent at Knoxville.

points in the south.

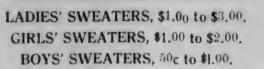
ler. Mrs. 1. R. Hughes.

going as a missionary.

the homefolks.

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ford, arrived Wednesday with a view

of locating here. Mr. Spoonamore is

of this city Somerset Times.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saiter have reurned from a visit to Mr and Mrs.

A. W. Carpenter near Stanford .- Jam. Ville Measenger. Misa', Katherine "Weils, 'Mrs. 7 Waiface Gover, Mr. Clyde Settles and Mr. Elijah Spoonamore and other relatives Aia., is the guest this week of Miss Marsbail McCollum, of Junetion City

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spoonamore bave altended the Hustonville dance last regret to learn that he has been unreturned home from their boneymoon week. Miss Ellzabeth Adams, of Green-Miss Mary D. Kennedy has returned from a visit to Atlanta and other summer in Ilustonville with relatives

ville, Tex., who has been spening the treatment in a hospital at Louisville. ieft Monday for her home. She was Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hampton, who accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs Southern from Cincinnati to Oakdale, are spending the winter at Lebanon Elizabeth Adams, who will spend the has been on a visit to the homelolks winter there.

Miss Bessie Baughman, of liuston- rodsburg spent Spudgy with Mr. and ville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith Mrs. Tinsley Spoundneare. here Saturday, the guest of his daugh- l'enny in St. Joseph, Mo.

tion at Knoxville.

Mr. Zan Murphy son of Mr. W. L. the Misses Baughman at Hustonville Murphy a handsome and popular engineer on the 1sthmus of l'anama foilows spent a pleasant vacation with hometaking a course in the missionary folks. After a few days in New York training school there, preparatory to he will sail back to his post of duty, feeling happier and better after see-Miss Nettle Wray spent last week ing the dear old home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florence have Wray and sister, Mrs. 1. M. Bruce returned from Knoxviile and will go to housekeeping at once in a cottage

on East Main.
1. W. Hughes of Memphis, visited one of Stanford's most charming girls here (Sunday.

Mrs. John Lutes is visiting in Paris. Coi. C. T. Bobon of Lebanon, was here Monday. Miss Elizabeth Lutes has returned

an uncie of Mrs. .1 .D. Holderman, from Caigary Aita, Canada.

of this city Somerser Times. here on business Monday. Mr. J. M. Aiverson, of Frankort

spent several days here. C. M. Spoonamore, of Mound Valley, Kansas, is bere visiting, his brother, Friends of Rev. R. B. Mahony willi

to return to bis pastorate at Aitensville, being compelled to take M. J. Mundy who drives the his Mallett engine on the Cinelman Mr. and Mrs. John Burcell of flar-

The Ladies' Aid Society Miss Cooper Feinnd has gone to Christian church will meet with Mrs Itepresentative S. M. Carson of Spartansburg, N. C., where she will John B. Foster daturday niternoon Louisville, spent several days here teach this winter. She stopped over the 15th at 2 o'clock. This treeting with his cousin, W. A. Carson and en reute at the Appaiachian Exposi- is in place of their regular meeting scheduled for the 51th.

Handsomely engraved invitations have been received here, reading as

Mrs. Martha Bright Advins invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter Frances

Dr. Timothy William Pennington on Thursday afternoon October the tweptieth

Nineteen hundred and ten at haif past three o'clock Presbyterian Church Hustonville, Kentucky

Stanford, Keutucky.

Mrs. John H. Shanks bas returned from a visit to Cave City.

Mrs. W. A. Carson is visiting reiatives in Laneaster. Misses Jane and Mary Tamme spen Saturday and Sunday in Danville with

friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bingaman were

on Cedar Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren, of Middlesboro are the guests of Rev.

Jos. Baijou and family. The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres byterian church will meet Friday aft ernoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mat

tie Withers. Rev. A. A. Higgins, of Giasgow, who is attending the Presbyterian synod at ing. Sales what ficilister's Rocky Danville was over Monday to see his brother, Dr. W. Harry Higgins. The

iatter jeaves Friday to return to his post at Clifton Springs, N. Y. The Woman's Improvement Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at

3 oclock in the jecture room of the will come to the opera house here on Christian church,

SHORT LOCAL NEWS

sale of the While stock.

Wedding presents at W. H. Muei-

T. D. Newland's. lioy wanted between ages of 14 and

W. II. Mueller. Found-Hack derby hat; sold by

cummins & Wearen. This office. Six per cent penalty goes on your city taxes Nov. 1 Better pay up before

then. B. D. Carter, Collector. Lost.-Pair of gold rimmed spectacles. \$2 reward for their return.

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For sale privately my home on East Main Street. Mrs L. B. Cook, Stan-lord, Kentucky.

Estray-Large Poland China boar; home-made ring in nose. Notily M. S. Baughman.

Any person having old books, letters, magazines, ledgers or papers of any kind that they do not need, will assist in a good eause by donating them to the Presbyterian Aid Society. Apply to Mrs. J. B. Paxton. Pres.

George Dunn the popular clerk for B. W. Durham, at Junction City bas been quite ili of an attack of rheuma-

There will be a special meeting of he Knights of Pythias here on next Thursday night, Oct. 15. Every member is urged to be present and to

For your eleaning and pressing and the best laundry in town the Lexington laundry. Take them to Wesley Johnson. He has an expert from the in the Interior Journal building.

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from a several days' stay in Louisilie.

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Mrs. Fred Garnett has returned Everything will be sold regardless of Watch for big advertisement Friday.

The tax books of Crab Orchard grad ed school are now ready and taxes are due. The penalty will go on Nov. guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Newland 1. 'The books will always be at the office of the Crab Orehard Banking Company. Miss Ophella Lackey, Treasurer.

> If taken patiently and persistently wiji relieve the most obstinate cases ol indigestion, constipation, bad blood, Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets Sbugars & Tanner.

"The lloneymooners' a very appropriate play in Stanford just now, Saturday night next. It is said to be full of laugh from beginning to end has a number of charming musical Don't fail to attend the bankrupt numbers which will appeal to all lovers of music. Don't miss it.

The Stanford Band turned out and gave Mayor A. B. Florence and bride a warm and rousing weicome home Fresh roasted peanuts every day at when they returned from their honeymoon spent at Knoxville Monday evening.

> Drs. J. G. Carpenter and W. F. Hickie wiji lecture at the Christian church at llubble next Sunday aftermoon at 2:30 olc'ock. Five jars of pathological specimens will be bibited at that time. Leg Broken

The many friends of Hote, B. P. Shewniaker are 'delighters' the know's that he has returned to Meretand and will again represent the 62. # C. as " agent there. Mr. Shewmaller retires a few months ago to a farming Mercer" county but the love of old hinton was two strong for him and we was eous pelied to leave his rural revreat

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At His Home--just sold--in STANFORD. Sold out to do more business and not to quit business.

and have just returned with 5 car loads of mares and geldings of all aizes from Cherland ponies to half draft marea, 1 to 5 years old, that will weigh 1,200 to 1,400 when matured, just the kind to raise high priced mulea thia

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By vircue of an order entered by J. ... Notice of Sale on Bankruptcy. N. Saunder, referee in the above Given under my be atyled case, 1, as trustee of same, day of Algust, 1910. will on Saturday the 22nd dty of October A. D., 1910, between hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. on the premises being 52 acres of farm land, situated in Lincoln county, Kentucky, on the waters of "Green river, adjoining the Denham Write for Free Catalogue. No. Agenta Carm, and lying near the postoffice of

Jumbo, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder. of Moreland. It has sti necessary imfor cash in hand, the above described provements. 5 or six acres for tobacfor cash in hand, the above described provented.

co, 27 acres for corn, 68 acres for tract or parcel of land, together with small grain, remainder in grass. J. P. nineteen acres of land adjoining same. Chandler, Auctioneer. Terms given now owned by Ciarence J. Sipple, the on day of sale. J. J. SPEARS, Morebankrupt above named, and also one-half interest in the growing crop upon the said land.

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All kinds of farming implements
such as wagons, rakes, mowers etc.
Two large work horses, I family mare, gentle, I brood mare by Enoch Arden, 1 4-year-old mare by Galton, 1 3-year capitalized at \$10,000.
old filly by Dignity Dare, 9 cattle 28 sheep., 3 goods jennets, 1 jack cold extra good, 6 mules-one 3-year-old, three 2-year-olds, 2 yearlings. Also lot of corn, fodder, etc, surrey, buggy, buckhoard, harness and milk cows. RENTING-At the same time I wil'

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Lutes & Arnola sold to Whitehouse & Paxter, of Boyle, 12 yearlings at a figure about 4 12c Monday.

Jones & Cress Dough: 119 cuille here Monday at figures ranging from 3 to 4 1-2 cent.s

I'or Sale-A few thoroughbred Du roc Jersey boag pig. April farrow. Price reasonable. T. J. Durham Crab Orchard, Phone 13-11/2. For Rent-About 17 acres of good fall grass, Mrs. Martha V. Kirby, 65-3 For Sale.-75 700 to 900 pound yearling and two-year-old steers. offey, Mckinney.

John die nas seld to Harry Che, nitz and Dr. O. S. Williams a lunch yearling cattle at \$4.50 per hundred The prominent young West Enders are rapidly forging to the front as cat

For Sale-36 head of 900-lb, steer cattle. Can be seen on J. A. Itobinson's tarm. For prices call on write t', T Bohon Lehanon, 65-4p.

Princess Sonia, the crack show mare of Mrs. Richard Lownder, of Danville, died last week at the illinota State fair Springfield where she was being shown by Mat Colon. She was Chester Dare and out of a daughter f Damond Chief and was regarded s one of the greatest show mares in

the country. She was valued at \$5 A field of rice is being grown near aywood Barren county. It is grow g nicely and now has large pods on ie stalks and is attracting much alention, as it is the tirst rieg ever grown in that county.

For Sale .- 25 good voung ewes and me back most of them pure bred hropshires. J. Frank Smith, Box St stanford Ky.

Myers & Vaughn sold to Dr. O. S Villianus a bunch of yearling cattle at \$4.50 and to Penvyhouse a bunch of yearlings at \$4.50 and to itobert Nunnally 15 helfers at \$3.50 and to Taylor and Bottom 32 lead at 4 cents and shipped a carload of cattle and ogs to Cincinnaci bought at 8 cents and the cattle at prices running fro 2 to 4 cents.

John Russell, of the Moreland sec tion, sold his farm of 60 acres to Mr 1 D. Terrill for \$45 nu acre. tussell bought from Mr. F. M. Yowell 4 acres at \$100 per acre

W. H. Murphy sold two suckling colts by Bohemian King to Allen ti. Edelen, of Boyle, for \$390

Lutes & Arnold bought 24 sheer from W. O. Watts last week at \$4 60 They had them near Maywood on par ture, when a pack of dogs got into them Friday afternoon and killed one

A whole lot is being heard right now about the price tobacco is going to bring, but Fred Brunschweig, liv ing out on the Somerset pike is pretty well satisfied with profits off his dairy herd for the past year. Mr. Hrunsch welg supplies milk to the Stanford Creamery. He has just figured up his milk soles for the year and finds BIG LOT NEW AND SECOND HAND that after paying all expenses of his cows' keep, they have netted him \$50

a head. The sale of J. F. Cook & Co., held in Fayette county and which was sd-UNDERTAKING STOCK FULL AND vertised in this paper, was quite a success. About fifty head of horse stock and the same number of Jacks and Jen nets, were sold at an average price of about \$200. As it consisted principally of breeding stuff and weanlings. the prices obtained were considered

quite good That Stanford is the best cattle market in the section of Kentucky was amply demonstrated here Menday, when there were almost 1,000 cattle on the market and buyers here from all over this section and many distant points. Numelley's stock yards was pressed for room to handle the big bunch all day. Prices ranged considerably according to the quality of the stuff offered going from 3

J. H. Banghman has just got in 2 carloads of borses from St. Louis He sold a team to Mr. Williams of linstonville Monday for \$275.

LINCOLN COUNTY FARM FOR SALE

100 acres in tine shape; crop goes with. Better come quick. J. M. Itey nolds Waynesburg.

The final amount has been raised for making the survey and buying the right of way for the proposed new railroad from Somerset to Corbin The subscription committee at Somerset bas announced they have sold all the stock of the company, which will be

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THE ST. ASAPH HOTEL PROPERTY A LARGE COMMODIOUS BRICK BUILDING OF 25 ROOMS BESIDES THE KITCHEN AND BASE-MENT, ALSO TWO LARGE STORE ROOMS WITH BASEMENTS CEN-TRALY LOCATED IN STANFORD ON MAIN STREET IS FOR SALE PRIVATELY, HAS A LARGE BARN ABOUT 100x72 HAS ABOUT 24 STALLS, LARGE LOFT AND LARGE SHED THE FULL LENGTH OF BARN. SERVANTS HOUSE LARGE COAL HOUSE THAT WILL HOLD 600 OR 700 BUSHELS OF COAL, LARGE DOUBLE CRIB ETC. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE PIECES OF PROPERTY IN THE STATE. IT IS A SPLENDID PLACE TO MAKE MONEY.

WILL SELL AS A WHOLE OR SELL THE HOTEL PROPERTY SEP-ARATE AND KEEP THE STORE ROOMS. ALL THE FURNITURE IN THE HOTEL GOES WITH DEAL, THE OWNER OF THIS PROPERTY IS IN BAD HEALTH OR ELSE MONEY COULD NOT BUY IT. SHE HAS DECIDED THAT IT MUST GO IN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS. IF YOU WANT IT YOU MUST ACT QUICK. THIS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE L. R. HUGHES OR W. L. Mc-

THE TWO STORE ROOMS ALONE ARE PAYING GOOD INTEREST ON \$6,000, AND ONE OF THEM IS LEASED FOR SIX YEARS.

THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE TOWN AND DOING A BIG BUSI-NESS. A FEW YEARS AGO THE HOLDERS OF THIS PROPERTY BOUGHT IT PRINCIPALLY ON TIME. THEIR HOLDINGS NOW ARE AMONG THE LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Public Sale

llaving sold my place I will on Thuraday, October 13th

at 10 A. M., three miles from Stanford on the Danville pike aell the following described property: 1 good mare mule eight years old, 1 six year old combined mare with mule colt at side, two year old balf shettind poly broke to ride and drive, 2 Jersey cows and two suckling calevs, 2 yearling Jersey helfers, a few meat hogs also four 60 pound aboats, household and kitchen furniture, some hill oniona, s few dozen cblckens.

J. B. BRYAN.

FARM FOR SALE 80 acres tyling 1 1-2 miles west of Highland; a good cottage and outhouses, barn etc., 6 fields fenced; about 35 acres in cultivation; plenty of water. Reason for selling out not

JAS. A. KING. 698.

FARM FOR SALE.

234 acres, 2 1-2 miles southeast of Hustonville, known as the Bennett Cloyd larm, 60 acres lu wheat stubble, remainder in grass; well improved and a fine stock farm; will sell at a troubles and free medical advice given. Sold by SHUGARS & TANNER.

Public Sale of Hustonville Property

Having other property in Hustonville I will on

Saturday Nov. 5th, 1910 sell the following described real estate One two-story frame house, with 18 rooms, arranged so that two families extra nice vacant building lot; one extrs large two-story barn, a good livery barn; 2 large aheds; 2 lasting

wells; one back lot. This property is well fenced and in good repair; has all outbuildings neces sary and is situated on Main and College streets, one square from very fine graded school; one square from the Christian church; one square from Baptist church and two squares from Freshyterian church, and is in a spien-

did neighborhood. I will also sell one Curtis & Iteld glass-front carriage, as good as new; two good high wheel suikles; two phaetous; one two-horse driving esrt; one Hancock disc plow and 500 or 600

bales of No. 1 hay. Sale begins promptly at two o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale. For other particulars address by

phone or otherwise. bargain. A. W. Carpenter, Moreland. D. S. CARPENTER. Hustonville, Ky.